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## ATHLETICS

DOMFTELD MEN IN THE CONT ST AT MADISON SQUARE GARDEN. Athletes of America. Seven Bloom- first.

of al yards, the limit men being gust. placed at 6 yards. Mr. Schuyler got There were 97 entries in this event ington medals, old fashioned cents, and vard. This apparently unnerved Mr. spiked by the half inch nails in an Scarce half earlies are those of 1815 and

the dash into the milist of the crowd mand has bounds took the lead mend his foot and ran unplaced.

the final contest in the evening. Mr Schuyler suffered only one setat in this trial and again carried he worsted away, aund further cheer-Mr. Schuyler has been a mem- onds. ber of the Manha tan Atheletic Club Vew York for several years and he

mered under this Club. In the 250 yards handicap, Mr. thus W Smith entered with a start f 10 yards, the limit men being at 18 yanis, Mr. Smith was interfered to another man whose reckless the post his arms caused M., Smith and there no little annoyance. The Medicine occurred in the first 100 sand and Mr. Smith finished, in the Atheletic Club but trusts to be able som to register under the Bloomfield Wheletie Club. It is largely through ors offerts and those of Mr. Brank C. Manaken that the subscription list has reached so soon the hundred shares required to start the Bloom-

lets next event in which bloomfield Manufactured Oakes entered in this race dollar a bottle at GEO. M. Wood's Drug Store.

Math a bandicap of 110 yards, while

the limit men were favored with 130 OLD AND CURIOUS COINS.

There were fifty-eight entries and five men rode in each heat. In the first heat the safety-rider, Mr. L. H Kingsland, from New Orleans, broke a pedal-pin by falling on the turn. He remounted, not knowing it was off, but soon tired of riding with one foot. As many as half the contestants

fell in every heat, and by the time Mr. Oakes' heat was called there were several broken wheels about and the track was badly cut up. Mr. Oakes vas for a time unwilling to take his chances of being ground into the dust but he finally decided to ride with circumspection and to let the others do the hustling and falling. Within fifty feet of the start three men, just behind him, fell over one another and cials didn't look at the matter from his standpoint, and called the men back after one lap had been made Another start and all went well for a lap or two, when a couple of men collided at the lower curn. Mr. Oakes ing hair, is worth \$20. As for the dollar was obliged to dismount to pass them. At the end of the twelfth lap he held

The 250 yards hurdle race was an- least \$15 each. The one time despised trade dollars, issued 1879 to 1883 inother event contested from Bloom- clusive, are at a premium of 10 cents field. Six men in this race consti- each. Of half dollars, those of 1796 and tuted a heat. The limit was 18 yards, \$15 each. Others of value are dated and Mr. W. W. Apgar was conceded 1794, 1801 and 1802, and there are many twelve yards, there being only six men more, such as 1836 with a liberty cap, beside the scratch man, Copland, who and a coin of 1853 with liberty seated. were placed nearer the starting line. which are worth from \$2 to \$5 each. Mr. Apgar bruised his foot while prac- The scarce quarters are those of 1823 ticing in the Montclair Rink, a week and 1827, with the head to the left, each valued at \$15, while the 1796 fillet head before, and was advised not to run, is to be had for \$2 and that of 4804 for but being on the ground he was un- \$1. Twenty cent silver pieces of 1876 willing to stand aside. He ran in the bring 30 cents; those of the succeeding year are cheap at \$1.50. The dimes of front rank for the first 150 yards and the grandfathers are mostly worth from Bloomfield was well represented finished a close third. Mr. Apgar is five to twenty times their face value, last Saturday in the contests of the reckoned a good hurdler and his style while half dimes in silver bring from 50 cents to \$2 each, and a special brand of Souvenir Handicap Meeting, held by is superb. He was the only man the vintage of 1802 will command \$25. the National Association of Amateur who could take the hurdles either foot Silver three cent pieces run from 20 to

field men were entered in one or more In the 440 fards novice run, Bloomthe eleven events and six came to field was represented by Mr. H. H. There is a great demand for old copper There were 780 entries, all told a hundred feet from the start, The cession in 1793 or so and bring it down and great deal of lively motion was man in front of Mr. King fell, and to date with a coin for each year. It required to keep first place in the throwing his feet into the air caught will cost him from \$1 to \$3 for the vari-The first event was a 75 yard hand- leap over his body. This brought cent of 1809 with the head to the left the cap with 131 entries. Four men, in Mr. King to earth. Hk quickly got are in demand and readily command order of entry, constituted a heat. on his feet again, leaving the other from \$4 to \$6 for those of certain years In the first series of trials nineteen mrn lying in the dust. After follow- between 1831 and 1849. But in these it bods were run. Mr. S S. Scuyler ing the procession around for one lap must not be understood that those of all years are equally in request. Those isstarted in this event with a handicap Mr. King gave up the chase in dis- sued 1840-48 inclusive, with the head to

away a little too fast and suffered the and it was a long time before Mr. Massachusetts and New Jersey bring, ponalty of being set back a yard, Frank V. Oakes, as No. 80, came to provided they have the necessary earwhereupon he and his right hand the line, there being ten men in each marks sums ranging from \$1 to \$10. beighbor started off without the rest heat. Mr. Oakes ran in excellent but trial pieces are valuable, and good and were of course set back another form. He had the misfortune to be proofs of double cagles of some years, Schueler, for ne next started off alone other man's shoe, but he ran in sec- 1822, and worth full \$20 each. On other and was smitten with a third back- ond and third places throughout the dates from 1795 to 1834 some 20 to 30 per handed complement, which put him race, finishing second to the man who putter rear of all his competitors, much had fouled him. The judges at once to the amusement of the spectaters, awarded him the race, which was and the annovance of those in the among the fastest of the trial heats Bi smiled box. When the pistol was by several seconds. He succeeded in at histfired, Mr. Schuyler sprang at getting his shoe mended for the fina run in the evening h at. He coul ..

and holding it to the finish, wan amid In the evening Mr. S. S. Schayle was subjected to the ordeal of a third Son the nineteen men left in the trial heat of the 75 yar is han licap datest, as winners of the trial heats, He finished a very close second, but were started again to reduce the this lost him the privilege of running member, for only rous could be started in the final contest, although the man An ambentis coin of that i sue would Allerton Club, won the diamond ring in the same time that Mr. Schuyler ran his second trial heat in, 8 1-5 sec

These well-confested events have given an impetus to the Bloomfield Athletic Club, and the hundred copies dashed off in full pursuit. We were of 'Outing" that were distributed in the name of the Club a couple of weeks since have also been heard hollow call trunk, and crouching at its

The Committee having obtained the subscription of 100 shares stock are now at liberty to call a meet ing for organization, and instead waiting upon the other hundred and naidle of the company of ten who fifty gentlemen to whom preliminary started in his heat. Mr. Smith was notice was sent, they expect to send entered as a member of the Roseville out printed cards to these as well as to the subscribers, inviting their at tendance at the organizat on meeting, soon to be cailed.

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The Goddess of Liberty in Different Positions-Coins from American Mints That Are More Prized Than Those That Were Carrent In the Days of the Casars.

A craze which of late years has greatly developed and at this time shows no sign of falling off, is that of collecting rare coins. Chicago leads all western cities in the number of its numismatists and boasts some fine collections. It might be supposed that the demand would be principally for coins of great antiquity, but this is not the case. The chief inquiry is for sets of American coins, and some numbers are so rare as to readily command fancy prices. In certain years some descriptions of coins were not minted at all, while in other cases few copies were issued. Other coins are valued because of some error or eccentricity in the die; in fact, any he obtained a good lead, but the offi- variation from the ordinary types, if in good condition, will bring more than its ODD SIZES AND DATES.

Of the silver dollars, nearly all the earlier issues are in demand at a slight premium, and that of 1794, in which the goddess of liberty is depicted with flowof 1804, of which few are known, any copy in good condition will bring \$260. The flying eagle of 1838 and 1839, and the third place and came through un- the coins of 1851, 1852 and 1858, with the liberty loving lady seated, are worth at

50 cents; nickel fives 15 to 36 cents each, and nickel threes 15 to 25. King and Mr. Frank V. Oakes. Not lector being to start even with the pro-King in the act of making a flying \$2.50 for 1804. With the exception of a the left, average about \$5 each, Wash-

There is not much call for gold coins, gold pieces of 1875 and 1876, with the figure of an Indian proncess, bring \$6 and \$5, respectively. Quarter eagles of early dates run from \$3 up to \$9, and there are many gold dollars for which a slight advance on their face take must

Intending collectors need not extress themselves in looking for dollars of the Pears 1805-35, inclusive, for Uncle Sam was either short of metal or otherwise the market in 1815, and no eagles from he ran second to, Mr. D. Budd, of the bring (1,000. As a contrast to this it may be poted that you can get a penny of the Cosars for 50 cents.-Chicago

A Shrewd Dog. Of a sedate but cunning dog out, in California this story is told: Orcone occasion a rabbit was started, and all the dogs with the exception of Bonus astonished to observe that he, foregoing the intense excitement of the chase, deliberately trotted by a short cut to a base calmly awaited the coming of the fle ing rabbit. And he was not disappointed, for the pursuing dogs pressed the rabbit so hard that after making a long detour, it approached the place of refuge. As it was about entering the hollow trunk, Bonus sprang up and captured it. Now, this old dog was used to hunting rabbits in that field, and knew that the rodents were in the habit of flying for safety to that hollow tree. Moreover, this story is true. Philadel-

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